

Massillon Independent,
Published weekly by
J. POST & P. WELKER
Two Dollars a year in advance, third
story, Walker's Block, Main street,
Massillon, O.
JOB PRINTING
such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,
Hills, Posters, Blanks, Pamphlets, etc.,
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously,
on terms adapted to the times.

MASSILLON BUSINESS CARDS.
BANKS.
Union National Bank,
MASSILLON, O.
WILLIAM RUSSELL, President.
WM. MCINTOSH, Cashier.
First National Bank,
Erie street, Massillon, O. \$200,000 Capital.
J. STEESE, Pres., S. HUNT, Cash.
ATTORNEYS.
F. L. BALDWIN, Attorney-at-Law, Massillon, Ohio—Office in Opera Block. Collections promptly made, and all business carefully attended to.
C. H. FOLGER, Attorney-at-Law, Massillon, O. Office over Reed's store.
ANSON FRASE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office over First National Bank on Erie street.

PHYSICIANS.
M. M. CATLIN, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIST.
Office—Corner of Main and Erie streets,
over Humberger & Son's store.
PHIL C. LUKS, M. D.
Graduate of American and European
Universities, having permanently located in
Massillon, Ohio, for the purpose of rendering
to the citizens of this place and vicinity. Special
attention paid to Chronic Diseases.
Private Residence—Corner of North and
High streets, where all night calls might be
made.
H. G. ROULPH, M. D.—Office Opera House
Massillon. Office hours 8 till 9 a.m.; 1 till
2 p.m.; and 7 till 8 p.m. Residence,
corner Mill and Tremont streets.
A. METZ, M. D.—Office and residence on
North street, Massillon, O. Office hours 7 1/2
a.m. to 12 m., and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. To se-
cure prompt attention orders for morning
visits must be sent in by 9 o'clock, and for
afternoon visits by 2 o'clock.

F. J. REED, M. D., Office corner of Main
and Hill streets. Office hours 7 to 9 o'clock
a.m., 12 to 2, and 6 to 9 o'clock p.m.
A. K. SOWERS, Physician and Surgeon,
Canaan Fulton, O.
Dr. A. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon, Can-
aan Fulton.
Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Massillon, Ohio
Office on Main street, over F. Hookway's
Clothing Store. Office hours 8:30 to 9 p.m.
Office hours 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
DRUGGISTS.
J. C. GOOD, M. D.
BALTZLY & GOOD, Druggists, Dealers in
Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes,
Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Blank Books,
School Books and Stationery. West side
of Canal, Main street Massillon, O. 445-ly

JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street
Massillon, Ohio, dealer in Books, Drugs &
Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Per-
fumery, Patent Medicines, School Books,
Wall and Window Papers, Inks, Stationery
EDWARD KACHLER, Druggist and Book-
seller, Main street, Massillon, Ohio, dealer in
Books, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes, Per-
fumery, Patent Medicines, School Books,
Wall and Window Papers, Inks, Stationery
DENTISTS.
E. CHIDESTER, DENTIST.
Office over Humberger & Son's store.
R. ETH is tried on Gold, Silver, and Hare
Rabbit Plates. Also, Filling done after the
latest and most approved plan.
A. H. JOHNSTON, Surgeon Dentist. Office
over Conra's hardware store, Main street.
Work warranted second to none in Ohio for
beauty, comfort and durability—from one
to the entire set, on gold, silver, platinum or
vulcanite base. Charges moderate.

GROCERIES.
H. K. DICKY & CO., Wholesale Grocers &
Tobacco Dealers, Sell on the trade only.
Exchange Place, Massillon.
MISCELLANEOUS.
SEBASTIAN STUTZ,
SURVEYOR and CIVIL ENGINEER,
Office, Erie street, above Union National
Bank, Massillon, Ohio. 444
EDWIN JARVIS, Justice of the Peace
Notary Public, and Conveyancer; also
Canal Collector, Massillon, O. Office—At-
water's Block, over Morganthal & Breed's
grocery store, next to the canal. 363
Lumber Yard.—M. A. BROWN is prepared
to fill bills at Cleveland prices, freight added,
on short notice. Full stock of Pine Timber
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
boards, Battens, Shingles and Lath in short
every thing in the lumber line. Opposite
Massillon depot.

W. F. RICKS & BRO., Dry Goods Mer-
chants, Massillon, O.
MYERS & WILLSON, Manufacturers of
Rugs, Spokes, and Bent Material for Wag-
ons and Carriages. Planning and Matching
done to order. North end Erie street.
MASSILLON FURNACE—J. P. Barton,
Proprietor—Manufacturer of Foundry Pig
Metal, similar in quality and equal in every
particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon
Coal for sale.
H. FALKE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dress Silks,
Millinery, Embroideries, Bonnets, Cloaks,
Shawls, Gowns, Lady's Fancy Goods, Ho-
sery, &c., Main street, 3 doors above Mill,
Massillon, Ohio.

Massillon Independent.

VOL IX--NO 43 MASSILLON, OHIO, APRIL 17, 1872. WHOLE NUMBER. 459.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
The symptoms of Liver Complaint are uneasiness and pain in the side, sometimes the pain is in the shoulder, and is taken for rheumatism. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general constive, sometimes a burning heat with ax. The head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensation, accompanied with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. Often com-
plaints of weakness, debility, and low spir-
its. Sometimes many of the above symp-
toms attend the disease, and at other times
very few of them; but the liver is generally
the organ most involved. Cure the liver
and you cure the system.

Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator.
A preparation of roots and herbs, warranted
to be strictly vegete, and can do no injury
to any one. It has been used by hun-
dreds, and known for the last 40 years as
one of the most reliable, efficacious and
harmless preparations ever offered to the
suffering. It taken regularly and persistently
it is sure to cure Dyspepsia, Headache,
Jaundice, costiveness, sick headache, chron-
ic diarrhoea, affections of the bladder, camp
dysentery, affections of the kidneys, fever,
overgrowth, chills, diseases of the skin, im-
purity of the blood, melancholy or depres-
sion of spirits, heartburn, colic, or pains in
the bowels, pain in the head, fever and ague,
dropsy, boils, pain in the back, &c., &c.
Sold only by **J. H. ZEHLER & CO.,**
Druggists, Macon, Georgia.
And 329 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.
For sale by E. KACHLER, Massillon, O.
Wholesale by **STRONG & ARMSTRONG,**
424H Cleveland, O.
Price, \$1; by mail, \$1.25.

Massillon Jobbing and REPAIR SHOP.
GENET & HOWARD
Are now ready to repair stoves, and furnish
Stove plates of all kinds.
Plows & Plow Points,
Car Wheels, Sash Weights,
Iron Columns, Lamp Posts,
Caps and Sills for windows,
Hollow Ware and Kettles,
furnished to order.
Prompt attention paid to all kinds of Re-
pairing at the shop on Mill street, north
of the American. 452-ly

MASSILLON IRON FOUNDRY.
Killinger & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF PARLOR, HEATING AND
COOKING STOVES.
Plows, Points, Car Wheels, Bells, and
Castings Generally.
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,
AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.
Prompt attention given to repairing Mills,
Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.
IRON BUILDING MATERIAL,
Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.
Office and Foundry, Main st. West of
Canal 245-ly

THE Earth Closet
Com pan
JOHN HOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio,
Western Pennsylvania, &c.
Patent Dry Earth Commodes in Walnut or
Ash Cases.
Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed
Closets or Privies, either Pull-up
or Self-acting.
The Dry Earth Closet is a successful sub-
stitute for the water closet, being cheaper,
less liable to get out of order, and positively
free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house,
sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories,
schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison
cells, &c., &c. Call and see them at the
Massillon Excelsior Works. 343-ly
Agents wanted in every town.

A. HARSH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory sts, Massillon, O.
Repairing promptly done.
T. R. Richmond,
Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, dressed
Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber
wide and common, Barn Boards, Pen-
clog, Box and Second Pine, which will
be disposed of on very reasonable
terms. Lumber Yard on Erie st.,
opposite Tremont. Hou. e, Ma-
ssillon, where I will be glad to
wait on customers who de-
sire anything in the lumber line.

Merchants, Farmers
FLOUR AND FEED
by wholesale or retail can be accommodated
by calling on George Heppard, at the mill
known as the Earl mill. Flour and feed
delivered to all parts of the city and country.
Corn on the cob chopped every Saturday.
Custom Work
done at short notice and on reasonable terms.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.
GEO. HEPPARD.
July 20, 1871—ly.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.
The adviser, having been permanently cured
of that disease, consumption, by a simple
remedy, is anxious to make known to his
fellow sufferers the means of the prescription
used, (free of charge), with the directions
for preparing and using the same, which
they will find sure cure for consumption,
asthma, bronchitis, &c.
Parties wishing the prescription will please
address **Rev EDWARD A. WILSON,**
264 South Third street, Williamsburg

INDEPENDENT.

The Monkey on a Steeple.
BY ABEL FLETCHER.

A nimble monkey, loosened from his chain,
Once climbed the village steeple, to the vane,
And on its top, in quaint and mimic show,
He gravely chattered to the crowd below.
Full many curious pranks and creature tried
In mockery of human life and pride:
And with grotesque, strange and queer,
Made all the gaping throng to laugh and cheer.

This world is not quite all a monkey show,
Tho' oft a monkey draws the best, we know;
But of all monkeys, far the meanest kind,
Are those who climb to heaven human mind.

Within a lofty pulpit near the sky,
With more religion in his lungs than heart,
Who stamps and screams to make his hear-
ers start.

Is just a monkey on a steeple,
Performing antics for the people.

The actor, on the public stage,
Should give us lessons drawn from every age;
But if to please a vulgar public taste,
He lets his noble talents go to waste,
By lowering his dignity and grace,
To acts that ill become his part or place,
Or seeks, by coarse and vulgar phrase and
To please the noisy rabble in the pit,
He is just a monkey on a steeple,
Performing antics for the people.

Nor need we, friends, to travel very far,
To find a screaming monkey at the bar;
With pockets filled with papers bound with
tape,
He sinks the lawyer just to play the ape;
And quite unmindful of the ends of law,
By "sound and fury," seeks the crowd to draw.

And seeks to bind the jury to the right,
By keeping truth and justice out of sight;
He's just a monkey on a steeple,
Performing antics for the people.

The politician, versed in tricks and trade,
Who turns his coat to any wind he chafes;
But if to please the party, or the place,
Or sells his vote with bold, unblushing face;
Or seeks to bark all the party cur,
To blacken character with lying slurs;
Or on the stump delights the gaping crowd,
With jokes, and grimaces, and screech-
ing, and a monkey on a steeple,
That turns with every wind and rain.

That turns with every wind and rain,
Massillon, O. March, 1872.—Rep. & Rep.

REMINISCENCES OF HULL'S SUR- RENDER.

The Western Reserve Historical So-
ciety has printed the personal recollections
of Gen. George Sanderson, of
Lancaster, Ohio, who died in that city
on the 26th of August last, in the 80th
year of his age.
Gen Sanderson was a native of Penn-
sylvania, but with his parents removed
to Lancaster in 1800, where he resided
all his life. He published the Inde-
pendent Times at Lancaster in 1810,
and on the breaking out of the war of
1812 organized a company of volun-
teers for Col. Lewis Cass's regiment.
Gen (then captain) Sanderson was
at the surrender of Detroit with his
regiment, and with Harrison at the re-
ver Thames as a captain in the regu-
lar army. The following are extracts
from his recollections in regard to two
of the most interesting events of the war.

It was late in May, 1812, when
Gen. Hull arrived at our camp at Day-
ton and Gov. M'ize relinquished com-
mand. A few days after we were on
the march for Detroit. The road was
a difficult one to travel, but by the aid
of efficient guides, and the protection
of Divine Providence, we arrived safe
at our destination, after much suffering
and many stoppages on our way. For
nearly two months after our arrival we
engaged in the performance of ex-
traordinary military duty, the general
routine of camp life being the order
from day to day. In August, the
British and Indians arrived, and soon
after the scene occurred which pro-
duced such indignation at the time, and
about which histories do not agree.

My company, belonging to Cass's reg-
iment, was surrendered with all the
Ohio volunteers, M'ler's regiment and
a large force of militia. I shall never
forget the scenes which transpired.
My opinion of general Hull's con-
duct, formed at the time, and even
since has not changed. It was that
Gen. Hull was an imbecile—not a traitor
or a coward, but an imbecile, made
so by the extensive use of ardent
spirits. He was a constant, heavy
drinker. On the day before the sur-
render, his son, captain Abraham
Hull, came among my men in a beastly
state of intoxication.

On the day of the surrender I saw
Gen. Hull frequently. His face about
the chin and mouth was covered with
tobacco juice, and I thought in com-
mon with the other officers, that the
general was under the influence of liq-
uor. His personal appearance indi-
cated that he had been drinking. The
general was surrounded in camp with
a military family, the members of
which were fond of high living—wine,
liquor, etc. I know we poor volun-
teers wondered how they could keep
such luxuries, but our surgeon relieved
my mind by informing me one day
that Hull's officers drew all the liquors
from the hospital stores, on continued
complaint of illness, Hull's surgeon
(one of the party) certifying to the re-
qu Coast.

When the news of the surrender
was known to the troops they were
scarcely able to retain their indigna-
tion. Hundreds of horrible oaths and
threats ascended, which I hope have
not been set down by the "Recording
Angel." McArthur broke his sword
as did the other officers. Gen. Hull
was repeated insulted to his face and
soon hid himself away. The members

of the military family, especially the
general's eldest son Abraham, receiv-
ed some pretty tall abuse from his
Ohioans. After the surrender, and
before the enemy entered, many offi-
cers, myself among the number, implor-
ed Col. Finley to take command of the
American forces, and resist the enemy,
but he declined. Col. Miller was im-
portuned the same as Finley, but he
was unwilling to assume the responsi-
bilities saying, as I can recollect, "Mat-
ters have gone too far, but had general
Hull signified to me his intention of
surrendering, I would have assumed
command, and defended the fort of the
last." Miller would have done so, and
so would McArthur had he been in the
fort.

Some little time after Hull had or-
dered the white flag, August 16, 1812,
Gen. Isaac Brock, the British com-
mander, entered the fort, attended by
his staff and several Indian chiefs.
The American troops were ordered to
the parade ground, and there piled up
their muskets, swords, pistols, knives,
and cartridge boxes, etc. A heavy
guard was placed over us and we
were kept until released on parole.
Hull and the regular officers were sent
to Quebec. I was very particular to
have a good look at Gen. Brock as I
had never seen a British officer of
rank. He was a heavily built man,
about six feet three inches in height,
broad shoulders large hips and lame,
walking with a cane. One of his eyes,
the left one I think, was closed, and he
was withal the ugliest officer I ever
saw. He wore a bright scarlet uni-
form, with a sash wrapped tight
around his waist. When he came to
our company he said to me, "If you
men attempt to escape, or complain of
their treatment, I cannot be answer-
able to the consequences, but if they
remain quiet and orderly, they shall be
released and no harm shall befall
them." This was good news to my
men, many of whom were afraid when
they returned in a defenceless condi-
tion, the savages would be let loose
after them. All the officers of our
army who conversed with Brock spoke
of him as being a very agreeable and
courteous gentleman, who had seen
much service in India and the east.

WHO KILLED TECUMSEH.

My company shared in the glorious
route of Prophet and his proud army—
that result being attained by the vic-
tory at the river Thames. It was on
the memorable day, October 5th 1812
that Tecumseh fell. I remember Te-
cumseh; I saw him a number of times
before the war. He was a man of
huge frame, powerfully built, and was
about six feet two inches in height. I
saw his body on the Thames battle
field before it was cold. Whether
Col. Johnson shot him or not I can't
say. During the battle all was smoke,
noise and confusion. Indeed I never
heard any one speaking of Col. John-
son's having killed Tecumseh until years
afterward, Johnson was a brave man,
and was badly wounded in the battle
in a very painful part—his knuckles—
and also, I think, in the body.

He was carried past me on a litter.
In the evening on the day of the bat-
tle I was appointed by Gen. Harrison
to guard the Indian prisoners with my
company. As to the report of Ken-
tuckians having skinned Tecumseh's
body, I am personally cognizant that
such was the fact. I have seen many
contrary reports, but they are untrue.
I saw the Kentucky troops in the pre-
sence of cutting the skin from the body
of the chief. They would cut strips
about half a foot in length. That it
was Tecumseh's body which was skinned
I have no doubt. I knew him.

Besides, the Indian prisoners under
my charge continually pointed to his
body, which lay close by, and uttered
the most bewailing cries at his loss.
By noon the day after the battle the
body could hardly be recognized. It
had so thoroughly been skinned. My
men covered it with brush and logs,
and it was probably eaten by the
wolves. Although many officers did
not like the conduct of the Kentucki-
ans, they dared not interfere. The
troops from that state were irritated at
the massacre at the river Raisin, and
their battle cry was "Remember river
Raisin." It was only with difficulty
that the Indian prisoners could be
guarded, so general was the disposi-
tion of the Kentuckians to massacre
them.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

It would be a curious and interest-
ing subject of investigation, could we
trace how far the desire for social en-
joyment is satisfied, and its anticipa-
tions realized, by the various applian-
ces used to produce it. It would cer-
tainly appear that the pleasure thus
sought is not found in proportion to
the degree of trouble, time and ex-
pense lavished upon the complicated
efforts so frequently used to attain it.
Most of those who have frequented
for a few seasons, the large assembly
and fashionable parties so much relied
on to produce social intercourse, are
ready to admit that the results in en-
hancing social happiness are very
small. The anticipations have been
bright and the preparations elaborate,
but in some mysterious way, as the
excitement which they at first pro-
duce subsides, insipidity seems to
creep over them, and weariness takes
the place of the gratification expect-
ed. So frequently is this the case, and
so commonly is it admitted, that other
and entirely different pleas are put in

for their continuance. To preserve
connections, to extend business, to ob-
tain influence, and to further matrimo-
nial schemes and establishments, are
often the real motives for living and
attending crowded assemblies, from
which the interest and excitement
have all died out. Social organiza-
tions, like many others, do not grow
with the growth of humanity, and,
therefore, though at first meeting a
real want, and supplying a real need,
they at last become inoperative and
defeat their own ends; while persons
clinging to the old forms, and yet feel-
ing their inability for their original pur-
pose, try to make them conducive to
entirely different objects. The primary
ends of all social gatherings are to in-
crease human sympathy and to bring
persons together in pleasurable inter-
course, but where they prove by their
failure that they need reorganization,
we are apt to forget their spirit in their
form, and to increase their cum-
bersome appliances with far different er-
um views.

This disappointment as to social en-
joyment is usually found to ensue in
proportion to the artificiality of the
methods by which it is sought. Pleas-
ure of all kinds is somewhat shy of
direct pursuit, and the higher the na-
ture of the enjoyment, the less depend-
ent it is upon factitious accessories.
There are a few eternal necessities to
perfect social intercourse, but these are
so simple and easily obtained, that
people cannot believe that they are
sufficient.

STORY OF A FAITHFUL DOG—PRE- MONITORY WARNING.

The following story is said, by the
Portsmouth Chronicle to be derived
as to all its facts, from a most respect-
able family, whose veracity cannot be
doubted:
"About fifty years ago, in the west-
ern part of New York, lived a lonely
widow, named Mozher. Her husband
had been dead many years, and her
daughter was grown up and married,
living at a mile or two from the family
manion.

"And thus the old lady lived alone
at her home day and night. Yet in
her conscious innocence and trust in
providence, she felt safe and cheerful,
did her work quietly during the day
night, and at eventide slept sweetly.
"One morning, however, she awoke
with an extraordinary, unwanted
gloom upon her mind, which was im-
pressed with the apprehension that
"something strange was about to hap-
pen to her or hers. So full was she of
this thought that she could not stay at
home that day, but must go abroad to
give vent to it, by unbecomingly her-
self to her friends, especially to her daugh-
ter. With her she spent the greater
part of the day, and to her repeated
several times the story of her appre-
hensions.

The daughter as often re-
peated the assurances, that the good
mother had never done an injury to
any person, and added, "I cannot think
it any one would hurt you for you
have not an enemy in the world."
"At the day was declining Mrs. Mo-
zher sought her home, but expressed
the same feelings as she left her
daughter's house.

"On her way home, she called on a
neighbor, who lived in the last house
before she reached her own. Here
she again spoke of her continued ap-
prehensions, which had nearly ripened
into fear, and from the lady of the
house she received answers similar to
those of her daughter. "You have
harmed no one in your whole lifetime,
and no one will molest you. Go in
quietly and Rover shall go with you."
"Here Rover," she said to a stout watch
dog that lay on the door, "here, Rover,
go home with Mrs. Mozher, and take
care of her." Rover did as he was
told. The widow went home, milked
her cows, took care of everything out
to doors, and went to bed as usual.
Rover had not let her for an instant.
When she was fairly in bed he laid
himself down upon the outside of the
bed, and as the widow lay on his
belly, and perhaps chid herself for
needless fear, she fell asleep. Some-
time in the night she awoke, being
startled, probably, by a slight noise
outside the house. It was so slight
however that she was not aware of be-
ing startled at all, but heard as she
awoke, a sound like the raising of a
window near the bed, which was in a
room on the ground floor.

"The dog neither barked nor moved.
Next there was another sound, as if
some one was in the room and stand-
ing cautiously on the floor. The wife
saw nothing, but now for the first
time felt the dog move, as he made
a violent spring from the bed and at
the same moment something fell on
the floor, sounding like a heavy log.
Then followed other noises, like the
pawing of a dog's feet; but soon all
was still again, and the dog resumed
his place on the bed without having
barked or growled at all.

"This time the widow did not go to
sleep immediately, but lay awake, yet
not deeming it best to get up. But at
last she dropped asleep, and when she
awoke the sun was shining. She lay
stretched out of bed, and there lay
the body of a man extended on the
floor, dead, with a large knife in his
hand, which was now extended. The
dog had seized him by the throat with
the grasp of death, and neither man
nor dog could utter a sound till all was
over. The man was the widower's son
in law, the husband of her only daugh-

ter. He coveted her little store of
wealth, her house, her cattle, and her
land, and instigated by his sordid im-
pulses, he could not wait for the day
of nature to give her property up
to him and his, as the only heirs appar-
ent, but made this stealthy visit to do
a deed of darkness in the gloom of the
night.

A fearful retribution waited for him.
The widow's apprehensions, commu-
nicated to her mind and impressed
upon her nerves by what unseen power
we know not, the sympathy of the wo-
man who loaned her the dog,
the silent but certain watch of
the dog himself, formed a chain of
events which brought the murderer's
blood upon his own head, and which
are difficult to be explained without
reference to that Providence or over-
ruling power which numbers the hairs
of our heads, watches the sparrow's
fall and shapes our deed, rough be-
fore them as we will."

THE TOWN OF SITKA IN ALASKA.

The following not very cheerful pic-
ture of the town of Sitka is from the
pen of a correspondent of the Phila-
delphia Press:
"The village contains forty or fifty
houses. The population consists of
one thousand Indians and two thou-
sand dogs. Of the dogs, all but one
are of the same sharp eared, wolfish
type seen among the Indians of the
plains. The exception was a bandy
legged, lop eared cur of civilized breed,
the only one among the dogs of civility
that showed any lack of civility by
barking at our heels. The houses
much more resemble the semi subter-
ranean abodes of the Laplanders than
the wigwags of the American Indi-
ans. Like the oak described by the
American poet, they extend as far into
the earth as above it. Some of them
are from twenty to thirty feet square,
and built of very wide cedar planks,
many of them more than four feet
across, worked out by these rude peo-
ple.

We entered several. Creeping
through apertures, both square and
round, not more than three feet in di-
ameter, we descended into the large
single room. In the center of each
room a hole, out of which passed a
small portion of the smoke, the most of
it remaining for the benefit of the sal-
mon hanging over our heads, and to
make sore eyes for the inmates. The
inside is all floored, except the fire
place in the middle. On both sides
are the sleeping places, covered with
skins and blankets and in some in-
stances separated by low partitions.
In the rear, and on shelves below the
dormitories, were stored potatoes and
dried salmon in small bales, covered
with matting. Their largest potatoes
are the size of a hulled walnut.

We entered several. Creeping
through apertures, both square and
round, not more than three feet in di-
ameter, we descended into the large
single room. In the center of each
room a hole, out of which passed a
small portion of the smoke, the most of
it remaining for the benefit of the sal-
mon hanging over our heads, and to
make sore eyes for the inmates. The
inside is all floored, except the fire
place in the middle. On both sides
are the sleeping places, covered with
skins and blankets and in some in-
stances separated by low partitions.
In the rear, and on shelves below the
dormitories, were stored potatoes and
dried salmon in small bales, covered
with matting. Their largest potatoes
are the size of a hulled walnut.

GARRISON AND WHITTIER.

No two reformers of the present
century have labored more harmoni-
ously together, or cherished a more
devoted affection for each other, than
William Lloyd Garrison and John G.
Whittier. It is now more than forty
years since they first met. One was
then editing a weekly paper in his na-
tive town of Newburyport, and the
other was at work on his father's farm
in East Haverhill, and was unknown
beyond the limits of that obscure vil-
lage. One morning Mr. Garrison
picked up from the floor of his office
entry a poetical effusion, written on
coarse paper, and with blue ink.
Thinking at first sight that it was a
common doggerel, he was about to
consign it to the waste basket, but on
reading it, he found it to be poetry of
more than an ordinary merit. It was
published in the Free Press, and was
followed by other pieces of still greater
merit. Anxious to know the author of
the anonymous contributions, Mr.
Garrison made inquiry of the post
rider, who informed him that every
week he left a parcel of papers with a
boy at a farm house in East Haverhill.
Mr. Garrison at once rode to this se-
cluded locality, which has since be-
come so well known to the readers of
Sow Bond, where he found the
youthful poet, a bashful boy, at work
with his father, who, though a man of
excellent sense, and possessed of a
degree of intelligence which made him
a sort of oracle among his neighbors,
was decidedly utilitarian in his views,
and was anything but pleased with
the literary tastes of his son. Mr.
Garrison earnestly entreated him to
place no restraint upon the poetical
tendencies of the gifted boy that
stood before him, little dreaming that
he was destined to be an efficient co-
laborer in the reform to which he was
about consecrating the best years of
his life, and the poet would live to cele-
brate in immortal verse the downfall
of American slavery.—Boston Com-
monwealth.

The first coal ever mined in the U.
S. was dug up near Richmond, Va.
Baltimore coal was mined there as
early as 1700, and in 1775 was exten-
sively used in the vicinity. During
the revolution, a Richmond foundry
used this coal in making shot and shell
for the use of the continental forces.
From a local celebrity, it gradually
obtained a national renown, and in
1789 it was being sent to New York,
Philadelphia and Boston.

Poetry is the flower of thought; sar-
castic, the needle; wit, the honey; and
puzzling the small beer.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

The following twelve paragraphs
from an old Horticultural publication
are worthy of a place amongst the
most valued rules that should govern
a well regulated home.

1. Fruit Trees.—1. When fruit trees
occupy the ground, nothing else should
—except very short grass.
2. Fruitfulness and growth of the
tree cannot be expected the same
year.
3. There is no plum that the euro-
lio will not take, though any kind may
escape for one year in one place.
4. Peach, briers will not do much
damage when stiff clay is braced up
around the tree a foot high.
5. Pear blight still puzzles the great-
est men. The best remedy known is
to plant two for every one that dies.
6. If you don't know how to prune
don't hire a man from the other side of
the sea who knows less than you do.
7. Don't cut off a big lower limb
unless you are a renter and don't care
what becomes of the tree when your
time is out.
8. A tree with the limbs coming out
near the ground is with four trees
trimmed up ten feet, and so on until
they are not worth anything.
9. Trim down, not up.
10. Shorten in, not lengthen up.
11. If you had an arm cut off you
would feel it at the heart—a tree will
not feel but rot to the heart.
12. When anybody tells you of a
gardener that understands all about
horticulture and agriculture, and that
he can be hired, don't believe a word
of it, for there are no such to be hired.
Such a man can make more than you
can afford to give him; and if he has
sense enough to understand the busi-
ness he will also have enough to know
this.

A GREAT AND IMPORTANT IN- VENTION.

We have recently had the pleasure
of an interview with C. Rowland,
Esq., of Washington, D. C., more re-
cently of Haverhill, Vt., where for
some time past he has been in associa-
tion with Mr. N. F. English, of Hart-
land, one of the best inventors of
New England, in bringing to light a
new material for sewing boots, shoes,
etc. This invention the parties have
just patented. It is called waxed
wire thread, and is destined to be a
substitute for the ordinary flax thread,
for sewing leather, canvas, etc. The
gist of the invention texts in the fact
that the new thread has within it a
central core of wire. The wire is
surrounded by any fibrous or textile
material, and is sewed either with or
without an outer coating of wax. The
great advantage possessed by the new
thread, over the ordinary thread, con-
sists in its durability and reliability,
the stitch when once formed is, to use
a southern expression, "thar" ripping
done away with. It is a fact well
known to all, that the fastening with
an all fibrous thread is constantly de-
teriorating and is daily more and
more unreliable, from the time the
stitch is formed of it. The new thread
will cost but a trifle more than the all
fibrous thread, as it is manufactured
very rapidly by machinery. When
we consider the vast capital involved
in the boot and shoe trade, we can ap-
preciate, in a measure, the value of
the great improvement of Messrs. R.
& E. We learn that the invention is
attracting much attention in Massa-
chusetts, New York, and other shoe-
manufacturing regions, and that the
owners of the patent have received
liberal offers for the same, and which
they have heretofore declined. Success
to the invention and patentees.—Spirit
of the Age.

The Independent.

Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.
Massillon, Wednesday, April 17.

Fifty Years' Grognos.—This is said to be the number of these inspiring inspirations in our city. Supposing there are 4000 inhabitants in town, the number of these shops will average one for every 113 persons. Certain it is that not a few of them have grown rich in the trade, and others are becoming so. Fifty three places where headaches and blue devils can be had—fifty three places where wives can be worse than widowed and children worse than orphaned—fifty three places where the young, the middle-aged and even the old can be hurried on toward drunkard's graves. Is this number of places not enough to stifle the thoughtful, arouse the timid, and even force the moderate to go to work and do something to oppose this malign influence? If each shop has 25 regulars, here are 1,325 men on the way to the drunkard's doom. More than a regiment of men firing their brains daily with that which is certain death to the body, and a sure fate of dishonor hereafter. This calculation may seem wild, exaggerated and overdrawn. Look at it and see if the figures are not reasonable. If men be come rich by peeling out death by small or large measures, it is nothing less than positive evidence that many mild men are contributing their hard earnings to build up this bloody wealth. More than a hundred men, each, are contributing from 50 to 100 cents a day—averaging 75 cents—to each of these rum concerns. Each one, on an average, takes in about \$85 daily for liquor. The stuff for which they get this amount don't cost over one fourth of what they get—say about \$20—then they clear about \$65. Will it take many years to get rich at this? Verify they may well add lot of lot, house to house, and farm to farm, when realizing such magnificent rewards. A man is regarded as useful in community as he contributes to the wealth, intelligence, happiness and elevation of its people. Can a grognoser legitimately claim that he enhances the wealth, diffuses intelligence, promotes the happiness, and builds up the good name of the community by which he is surrounded? Assuredly not—his influence is directly the reverse of all that is good. At the most we have not a dozen churches in town—nine is much nearer the mark. If the searching question were put, What are these religious organizations doing to stem this torrent of iniquity among us? what sort of an answer will the naked truth furnish? Is it a temerity or untruth so gross that a dozen of these 53 grognosers is doing more to vitiate the morals of the people, in one day, than the united efforts of the churches can or do counteract in a week? It looks amazingly as if the answer must be to the detriment of the churches. In their way that they may be doing for what they regard as the best—we commend them for this—but it don't meet the emergency by a long ways. The evils of intemperance will never be lessened by such very oblique opposition as these organizations present. It requires square up, direct, positive antagonism to do successful battle against them. Preaching and praying are all well enough in their way, but they don't fight battles or achieve victories, such as are required to confront and defeat this monster Apollyon, which is striding with drawn sword in the pathway to the happiness of hundreds in our midst.

Not only are the Y. M. C. A. rooms favored with a beautiful sign, which would be an ornament anywhere, but the internal arrangements have been greatly improved. Quite a large number of magazines, and many weekly papers are to be found among the files there, all neatly kept in racks or on tables, the reading of which is free to everybody wishing to thus appropriate time. A neat and substantial book case is in the front room, in which it is designed to keep books of the best and most useful character. So visitors who have a taste for reading of facts, science, morals, religion, news of the day, and literature generally, are to be provided with facilities for gratifying such a worthy desire. Already the new sign has attracted many into the rooms during the evening, and we hope many more will follow their laudable example. True, it is open for benefit of all, but especially is it designed to attract young men into associations of the best moral character, while at the same time they will be receiving information on a variety of subjects, such as will be of practical use to them in after life. One dollar will pay for a whole year's use of the reading matter found there. And if there are those who feel unable to contribute even this small sum, they are gladly welcomed without paying. The dollar thus invested is far better stock than squandering ten times that sum in waste and useless drinks, or puffing away in strong scented cigars. To all who would improve themselves by reading, then we would say go to the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

In consequence of the long and severe winter it is said large quantities of fish are found dead in Lake Sippo—some of them the biggest specimens to be found in that water.

Grading is progressing here rapidly on the valley R. R., men being at work in a number of places within the corporation. And that is the case all along the line, so it looks as if the iron horse will soon be along here on that road. Its advent will be welcomed by our population, and the opening of this new thoroughfare will be a new era in the prosperity of Massillon. Even the prospect of the new road has a tendency to stimulate business, and make more active the enterprise of our manufacturers, merchants and others.

Another new millinery store has just been opened by Miss S. A. Overland & Co., in the rooms formerly occupied by H. Pike. Dressmaking will be an important branch of the business. The proprietors will also keep bonnets, ribbons and other millinery goods for sale. Bonnets done up in the latest fashion.

Notwithstanding the tardiness of the season the work of manufacturing brick will soon be commenced at the brick yard of Kelley & Peppers. It will probably be a good season for making this useful article.

On Sunday the sun shone out brilliantly—Monday morning we were waked up to see the horses all covered with snow, and the day was in proportion. Sometimes an effort was made to rain with but poor success.

The last report we have seen of Col. Sam Pike, the newspaper states, he is about to commence his thirty-ninth weekly at Huntington, West Va. If he has good luck Sam may yet come up to fifty—so far he beats any other man in that line.

It is not forgotten, we presume, by our editorial brethren of this district, that at the convention held at Alliance on the 2d of November last, it was decided that the next meeting should be at Warren, Trumbull Co., commencing on the second Thursday evening which is the 9th of May. Of course, the officers of the organization will give timely notice of the forthcoming gathering, which we hope may be full and an interesting one. Are those committees prepared to report?

Monday, the 15th of April, completed the seventh year since the martyrdom of Abraham Lincoln. As a token of respect for the memory of the day the Hart Post of this place had their flags out half mast.

Quite a number of the Working Men's Association of Alliance, of which Mr. McAllister was a member, attended the funeral of their deceased brother, in this place, in regalia, on yesterday.

Mr. Crosswell, the postmaster general requests everybody who writes letters, in directing them, to add to the superscription the name of the county, in addition to that of the postoffice and state. This is necessary in order to prevent letters being misdirected as they often are because of this lack of specific direction.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
Wednesday Ev'g, April 10, 1872.
This being the evening for the annual meeting of the council for the organization of the same. The members elect were called and duly qualified by the mayor.

REPORT OF FINANCES
Of Massillon Union School for the year ending April 8 1872.
Assets:
Temporary loan.....\$ 5,500 00
Permanently loaned.....5,200 00
Cash on hand.....14,308 43
Total.....\$25,008 43
Liabilities:
Paid teachers.....\$3,422 87
Janitors.....574 84
Fuel.....235 00
Insurance.....115 60
Stationery and maps.....397 52
Repairs.....1,119 97
Printing.....23 50
Temporary loan.....5,500 00
Building and furnishing acct.....7,554 77
Notes.....218 00
Interest on permanent loan.....471 80
Interest on temporary loan.....144 80
Incidentals.....31 57
Total expenditures.....\$24,583 53
Total receipts.....\$25,008 43
Balance on hand.....\$424 90

COST OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.
Schoolhouse lot.....\$2,000 00
Excavation and stone work.....2,088 17
Brick work.....6,854 45
Carpenter work.....8,687 62
Iron work.....1,284 06
Roof.....1,014 81
Material and plastering.....953 80
Grading and carting.....120 50
Painting.....400 00
Lighting.....275 00
Furniture.....204 25
Heating arrangements.....2,438 60
Cistern.....423 92
Yards.....220 50
Out buildings and fences.....309 50
Total cost.....\$29,283 98
LIABILITIES:
Permanent loan.....\$15,420 00
J. K. RUSSELL, Sec.

Wanted.—By the Y. M. C. A. of Massillon, 1000 new members, at one dollar each, to furnish library and reading matter for the rooms. Those who doubt this being a good investment will please call at the rooms and see for themselves. Contributions to the Y. M. C. A. are earnestly requested to hand their subscriptions to the treasurer, Dr. Watson, as soon as possible. Last year's members are also requested to hand in their renewal fee to the same, to either of the finance committee, or to Mr. Core opposite the rooms.

G. P. Russell's New Advertisements.
Extraordinary Improvements in CABINET ORGAN.
The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. respectfully announce the introduction of improvements of much more than ordinary interest. These are:

Read and Pipe Cabinet Organs, being the only successful combination of real pipes with reeds ever made.
Day's Transposing Key-Board, which can be instantly moved, at the right hand, changing from pipe to reeds, and vice versa. For drawings and description, see circular.

New and Elegant Styles of Double Reed Cabinet Organs, at \$140, \$182 and \$225 each. Considering capacity, elegance and thorough excellence of workmanship, these are cheaper than any before offered.

The Mason & Hamlin Organs are acknowledged BEST, and from extraordinary facilities for manufacture at this company can afford, and more undertake to sell at prices which render them.

Unquestionably Cheapest. Four or five Organs \$30 each, five octave organs \$100, \$125 and upwards. With three sets reeds \$150 and upwards. Forty styles up to \$1500 each.

New Illustrated catalogue, and testimonial circular with opinions of more than one thousand musicians, sent free.
MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont St. Boston. 585 Broadway N. Y.

Cheap Farms, Free Homes!
On the line of the Union Pacific Railroad.
A Land grant of 12,000,000 ACRES.

In the best Farming and Grazing Lands in America.
3,000,000 Acres in Nebraska.

In the GREAT PLATTE VALLEY, the Garden of the West.
NOW FOR SALE!

These lands are in the central portion of the United States on the first degree of north latitude, the central line of the great temperate zone of the American continent and for grain growing and stock raising unsurpassed by any in the United States. Cheaper in price, more favorable terms given, and more convenient to market than can be found elsewhere.

Free Homesteads for Actual Settlers.
The best Locations for Colonies.
Soldiers entitled to 160 acres.
Free Passes to purchasers of land.
Send for new descriptive pamphlet, with new maps, published in English, German, Swedish and Danish, mailed free every where. Address: O. P. DAVIS, Land Commissioner, U. P. R. Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

RUBBER PAINT.
TRADE MARK.
DURABLE ELASTIC.
WATERPROOF ECONOMICAL.
This paint is made of the purest and most durable material heretofore used by painters combined with a large proportion of India Rubber, which is chemically united in such a manner as to form a smooth, glossy, firm, and elastic coating, and is so prepared that it becomes firm, cemented to the substance to which it is applied.

The Best Paint in the World!
Pure White and over One Hundred Different Shades and Tints.
This paint is made of the purest and most durable material heretofore used by painters combined with a large proportion of India Rubber, which is chemically united in such a manner as to form a smooth, glossy, firm, and elastic coating, and is so prepared that it becomes firm, cemented to the substance to which it is applied.

These paints are prepared ready for use, and sold by the gallon only.
RUBBER PAINT CO., Cleveland, O.

Portable Soda Fountains!
\$40, \$50, \$75 and \$100.
Good, Durable and Cheap.
SHIPPED READY FOR USE.
Manufactured by W. Chapman & Co., Madison, Indiana.
Send for Circular.

THE CHRISTIAN.
A large, live religious family paper. True stories for young, old, saints and sinners. No sectarianism, controversy, politics, puff, pills or patent medicines. 60c a year. 10 copies \$5. Send for three papers before you forget. 271 The Christian, No. 12 E. 12th Street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED FOR COLUMBIA.
A work descriptive of the city of New York and all its various phases. Its splendors and wretchedness, its high and low life, its marble palaces and dark dens, its attractions and dangers, its rings and frauds, its leading men and politicians, its adventures, its charities, its mysteries and crimes. Illustrated with 250 Engravings.

The Home of God's People.
The grandest and most popular book out; now selling faster than any other three books combined. Nearly 200 superb engravings. One agent took 124 orders in 10 days. The best chance to make money ever offered. One good agent wanted in every township. Send for our circulars, with terms (unsurpassed), description, indorsements, etc. Queen City Publishing Co., 165 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

Adjustable Grape Vine Trellis.
The best and cheapest trellis ever made; easily constructed and regulated. For circulars giving full information, and for securing territorial rights on easy terms, address for stamp, T. G. Yeomans, Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y.

Agents Wanted.—Agents make more money at work for us than at anything else. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & CO., fine art publishers, Portland, Maine.

An Opening For Business.—Any energetic man, by a small cash outlay, can make \$3,000 in three months on our Reliable Non-explosive Attachment for kerosene lamps. A simple, cheap and sure remedy for coal oil lamp accidents. Fits any lamp, and makes it make it absolutely safe. 75,000 sold in 5 months. A country of 20,000 pop. has 15,000 lamps, every lamp needs it. Every family can afford it. Sample or trial by mail 30c. Terms and circulars free. Costs nothing to investigate this offer. Inquire of the editor of this paper, or address the patentees, S. S. Mann & Co., 213 Hoffman St. Baltimore, Md.

INMEN-B-UCERS.—Agents Wanted, male and female, in every county in the U. S. and Canada, to sell our new and most useful patent, from one to six used in every family. 100 per cent guaranteed. For samples and terms enclose ten cents and address Ferguson & Co., 645 River street, Troy, N. Y.

Stammering.—D. S. White & Oatman 402 4th avenue N. Y. Refer to Mrs. J. Ferguson in this city. No pay until cured. Send for circular.

For any case of blind blindness, itching or croupy eyes, that do not yield to any remedy, Bin's eye remedy fails to cure. It is prepared to cure the piles and nothing else. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.

GREAT MEDICAL BOOK of useful knowledge to all. Sent free for two stamps. Address Dr. Bonaparte & Co. Cincinnati, O.

TRUE FOR \$1. Swiss magnetic time keeper, reliable and accurate. Indispensable to every traveler, trader, boy, farmer, and family. In need of a reliable time keeper. Usual watch size, steel works, glass crystal, in neat oxide case, warranted to denote correct time for two years. Nothing like it, 1,000 sold weekly. This valuable article in a neat case, will be sent prepaid anywhere, for \$1, three for \$2. Try one. Circulars free. Order only from the sole agents, F. Kling & Co., Brantford, Ont.

TARRANT'S SALTZER.
What is this Grand Specific for dyspepsia? This bubbling sparkling, cooling, purifying, refreshing draught they call Tarrant's Effervescent Saltzer Aperient? Well it is simply the chemical smile of the Saltzer Spring Water, which for 100 years has been accounted the finest and most palatable and alternative in all Europe. Sold by all druggists.

MANHOOD: How Lost How Restored.
Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of seminary, of internal weakness, of involuntary seminal loss, of impotency, physical and mental incapacity, impediments to marriage, etc. also consumption, epilepsy and fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine, or the application of the knife; and that a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer can himself cheaply, privately and radically cure himself.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid, on receipt of six cents or two post stamps.

Also, Dr. Culverwell's Marriage Guide, Price 25 cents. Address the publisher, CHAS. F. KANE & CO., 459 N. 12th Bower, N. Y. P. O. Box 4,384.

A. S. HERENDEN & CO.
MAMMOTH FURNITURE WAREHOUSES.
114 Bank Street, CLEVELAND, O.
Parties Visiting Cleveland
Are cordially invited to call and examine our handsome stock, and fine store.

Ladies will find no long stairs to climb, we have an Otis steam passenger elevator hotel, that carries customers to any floor in the building.
We have six floors, 50x120 feet, making the largest and finest furniture house in the west.
We retail all classes of goods at the lowest wholesale prices, making a saving to buyers of from 10 to 50 per cent.

A. S. HERENDEN & CO.,
450-Bm 114 Bank st., Cleveland, O.

WRINGERS RE-ROLLED.
FIRE ENGINE HOSE.

PECK & MILLS,
Agents for
Hoyt's Leather Belting,
Dealers in
Rubber Goods & Lace Leather.
176 lm 141 Superior st., Cleveland.

Children's Carriages and Preambulators from \$4.50 to \$20 for sale at H. Morgan-thaler's. Remember, the above was sent to me to be sold at reduced rates.—456 6w

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.
Every Man his own Physician.
CAUTION.
THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT has tempted unprincipled parties to counterfeit these valuable medicines. In order to protect the public and ourselves, we have issued a new Trade Mark, consisting of an Egyptian circle of a serpent, with the letter H in the center. Every box of genuine HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT will have this trade mark on it, none are genuine without it.
N. Y. CENTRAL CO., Sole Proprietors, 70 Maiden Lane, New York.

LARGEST CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE IN THE WEST!
BECKWITH, STERLING & CO.
Are now opening new and choice patterns in fine English, Brussels, Axminster and Moquette Carpets, with Borders and Rugs to match, unlike anything else to be found in the city. Also new styles and colorings in Ingrains, Three Piles, Oil Cloths, etc.

Also a beautiful line of lace curtains, shades, terries and lampshade patterns. Having purchased our goods before the recent advance, we are enabled to sell our goods at extraordinary low prices.

BECKWITH, STERLING & CO.
189 Superior st., CLEVELAND OHIO.

To wholesale buyers we sell at Manufacturers' and New York Jobbers' prices. A full line of upholsterers goods. 456-4m

JOHN WORLEY,
Manufacturer and Jobber of
PAPER HANGINGS,
AT
Factory Prices!
No. 16 Public Square, CLEVELAND, O.

The Massillon Independent.
Having attained the dignity of
STEAM,
Gives evidence that it is now in the vigor
of Newspaper Life.
The INDEPENDENT is therefore
of Mature Age.
Decided proof that it has not only been tolerated, but
Encouraged
In the intelligent and prosperous community by which it is surrounded.
ONWARD!
Is our motto, not to be startled or frightened at New Ideas if such there are, but favor
PROGRESS
In all that seems good, just and of practical value.
JOB WORK,
In the shape of
BLDS,
PROGRAMMES,
POSTERS,
DODGERS,
BILL-HEADS,
ENVELOPES,
CARDS,
In short, all the wants of customers in our line supplied, so far as can be done in a country Printing Office,
PROMPTLY,
and on reasonable terms.
We are specially prepared to print
Sale Bills,
Horse Bills,
and anything required of these classes. Call at the well known place, Welkers Block, Main street, Massillon, and see if these things are not only so, but emphatically so.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

WANTED.—Agents—For an entirely new and fascinating work of unusual interest.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

WANTED.—Agents—For an entirely new and fascinating work of unusual interest.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars and see our terms and description of the work. Address National Publishing Co., Chicago, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE.
OF THE
MANUFACTURERS.
We have a Complete a Factory as there is in the Country.
OUR GOODS COST US FROM 20 TO 30 PER CENT. LESS THAN THEY DO ANY DEALERS.
Therefore we can sell at Lower Prices.
HART & MALONE,
103, 105 and 107, Water street. Factory, 30, 32 & 34 St. Clair st. CLEVELAND, OHIO.
January 23-44 ly

Watches & Jewelry.

JOS. COLEMAN,
AGENT FOR THE
National Watch Co., ELGIN, ILL.
American Watch Co., WALTHAM, MASS.
E. Howard & Co., BOSTON.
New York and Philadelphia WATCH CO'S.

The above in Gold and Silver Cases at the
LOWEST CASH RATES.
Also a fine stock of
GOLD AND SILVER SWISS WATCHES.
FINE JEWELRY,
SOLID SILVER WARE, GOLD CHAINS, RIMBLES, SPECTACLES,
Table and Pocket Cutlery, CLOCKS AND FANCY GOODS,
to which additions will be made almost daily during the Spring months.

The attention of old customers and new ones is respectfully called to the above.
Don't forget the old stand next door to the Postoffice, American Block.
Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.
454-4f

FOUTZ'S CELEBRATED Horse and Cattle Powders.
This preparation long and favorably known, will thoroughly cleanse the system, and improve the appetite, and give a smooth and glossy skin—and transforms the miserable "skinned" into a fine looking and spirited horse.

It is a sure preventive of all diseases incident to this animal, such as LUNG WATER, HEAVES, COUGHS, DISTEMPERS, Glanders, Yellow Fever, LOSS OF APPETITE AND VIGOR, ETC. Its use improves the wind, increases the appetite, gives a smooth and glossy skin—and transforms the miserable "skinned" into a fine looking and spirited horse.

To keepers of Cattle this preparation is invaluable. It is a sure preventive against Rinderpest, Horn, etc. It has been proven by actual experiment to increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent and make the buttery and sweet. In fattening cattle, it gives them an appetite, loosens their hides, and makes them fatten much faster.

In all diseases of Swine, such as Coughs, Thumps in the lungs, Liver, etc., this article acts as a specific. By putting from one-half a paper to a paper in a barrel of swill the above diseases will be eradicated or entirely prevented. If given in time, a certain preventive and cure for Hog Cholera.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, Md.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States, Canada and South America.

REWARD for any case of Blind, Bleeding, Itching, or ulcerated Piles that Dr. King's Pile Remedy fails to cure. It is prepared expressly to cure the Pile and nothing else, and has cured cases of over 30 years standing. For sale by Druggists. Price, \$1.00—441 ly

A New Churn to be found at Kelley & Brown's.
A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

A large line of Oil Cloth and Curtains of new patterns just received at Kelley & Brown's. Call and see them.

